

SPORTS

Flynn-Johnson Contest Starts At Two O'clock Sharp on July 4

Fireman Pronounced by Examining Physician as Most Magnificent Specimen of Physical Development; Is Termed an "Iron Man"; Choice of Smith for Referee Popular.

(By H. W. LANIGAN)

Starting time of the Flynn-Johnson contest July 4 is 2 o'clock.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 22.

Dr. Edwin R. Shaw of Las Vegas, a practitioner for 30 years and a surgeon for the Santa Fe railway most of that time, recently examined Jim Flynn and Jack Johnson, principals in this city's heavyweight championship combat July 4. He also took new measurements of the two renowned ringsters. Dr. Shaw was loud in his praise of both men. However, Flynn came in for his happiest send-off. Dr. Shaw's comment on the Puebloan, given under his own signature at the request of Jack Curley, follows: "I regard Jim Flynn as one of the most magnificent specimens of physical development I have ever examined. His eyesight is normal; his heart and lungs normal in every particular; likewise his abdominal organs. In fact, I do not find a flaw in the man in any particular at all. He seems to have wonderful endurance, the altitude not affecting him in the least, and he certainly ought to be able to withstand a great deal of punishment."

Dr. Shaw went further, and really told it all, when he stated that Flynn was a veritable "iron man." The distinguished practitioner has examined a lot of famous characters in the college athletic world. Then, Flynn and Johnson are not the first two Queensberry gladiators to come under his notice. He examined the white challenger and the dusky champion Saturday, June 15. He "took" Flynn some 30 minutes after the fireman completed his hour's rapid workout in the Montezuma training camp. Dr. Shaw "got" Johnson an hour later—about an hour and one-half after J. J. Artha wound up his matinee.

Dr. Shaw found Johnson's heart, lungs and abdominal organs in perfectly healthy condition. However, he declares that the champion's chest expansion is not up to the standard

and states that it leads one to fear lack of endurance. In as many words Dr. Shaw declares that if Johnson is to whip Flynn on the Fourth and hold on to his crown he has got to do a comparatively quick job as he does not like the negro's "wind" and doubts the big black's ability to weather the milling should the fight become a fight and should the rounds begin rolling into the double figures.

The Shaw measurements of the two scrappers follow:

| Flynn | Johnson |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 5'10 1/2 | Height 6'00 1/4 |
| 156 | Weight 219 |
| 70 1/2 | Reach 75 1/2 |
| 17 | Neck 17 |
| 13 1/2 | Right Biceps 15 1/4 |
| 13 1/2 | Left Biceps 15 1/4 |
| 12 1/2 | Right Forearm 13 1/4 |
| 12 1/2 | Left Forearm 14 |
| 29 | Chest at rest 40 1/4 |
| 41 1/2 | Chest full inspiration 42 1/2 |
| 37 | Chest expiration 29 |
| 34 1/2 | Waist 36 1/2 |
| 23 1/2 | Right Thigh 26 1/2 |
| 23 1/2 | Left Thigh 26 |
| 15 | Right Calf 16 |
| 15 | Left Calf 16 |
| 125 | Blood Pressure m. m. Hg. 120 |
| 90 | Systolic (diastolic) 100 |
| All pugilistic dope books give March 31 1878 as the date of Jack Johnson's birthday. That makes him 34. However, Jim Corbett is just one big gentleman in sport who says that the champion is 37. | |

Speaking of Corbett that splendid former commander of the heavyweight division is daily expected at Camp Flynn. He recently wrote Manager Curley stating that he intended being in East Las Vegas no later than two weeks before the Fourth, as not only was he anxious to do all he could to help the condition of Flynn and put him in fighting trim, but that he had a rest coming, following his busy whirl on the vaudeville stage. Corbett is just completing a 40 weeks reason. It is his intention to bring Mrs. Corbett south with him. He will also ship on his auto and have the proper desired vacation between trips to the Montezuma training camp.

When Ed. W. Smith was named last

Saturday to referee the Flynn-Johnson contest the last detail was arranged. The whole country applauded the choice. All along the race for the position was between Smith and Jack Welch, San Francisco's prominent, ditto popular, sporting man. Others were considered, noticeably Ed W. Cochrane of Kansas City; Abe Pollock of Denver, and Jack McGuigan of Philadelphia. Both sides wanted Smith. So did the promoters. Then, Welch was eminently satisfactory in every way to the three sides. The final selection, not made until after a week's scrapping, was Smith. Incidentally, Welch saw that he would not be idle July 4 by accepting Los Angeles' offer to officiate at the Wolgast-Rivers set. Smith's two alternates at the Flynn-Johnson encounter will be Edward W. Cochrane and Abe Pollock.

The Fourth Estate owns the referee and his two alternates of the Flynn-Johnson contest, Ed W. Smith, the first choice, is sporting editor of the Chicago Evening American. He is probably the country's premier fistic expert and a writer of unusual brilliancy. Mr. Smith's last ring engagement was in Indianapolis, Ind., last month, when he served as the third man in the ring when Packy McFarland defeated Ray Branson. Edward Cochrane, the first substitute referee, is sporting editor of the Kansas City Journal. The game of him has few cleverer news chroniclers than Cochrane. He is also experienced in the referee field. The Missouriian's last ring engagement was at the Lather-McCarthy-Carl Morris bout in Springfield, Mo., some two months ago. Mr. Pollack, Mr. Smith's other alternate, is the Denver News' fistic expert. The sport has few better or more accurate critics than the former Chicagoan. Up until the time that the curtain went down on boxing in Chicago Pollock operated in that city, he refereed a lot of important contests and also handled a lot of good boys.

Professor Watson Burns, Jack Johnson's chief handler, and a trainer par excellence, will take George Delaney the Chicago heavyweight, to California with him after the July foura. Burns is very smart on the big white boy. He places him in the lot of loose "hopes" and is particularly anxious to send him against the winner of the Al Kaufman-Charley Miller battle.



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NOTICE. All members of Bisbee Nest No. 1208 O. O. O. are urged to attend a special meeting on Monday evening, June 24th, at 8 p. m., as business of great importance is to come up before the lodge.

G. J. REARDON, Secretary.

Famous Eea-Yah Is Stilled, Jennings Is a Broken Man

By SID C. KEENER

NEW YORK, June 22.—That famous "Eea-yah" shriek, that eccentric dance with one foot hoisted high into the air with both arms stretched, that echoing whistle and many other maneuvers made famous by Hughey Jennings will be heard and seen no more inside the ball orchard. In other words, the tactics used by the Tigers' effervescent pilot for five years have departed.

That auto accident of last winter has wrecked the health of Jennings, and instead of performing like a raving maniac on the coaching lines as he did for five years, the brainy little Tiger leader is forced to change his habits around first and third base.

Jennings is through with the noisy stuff. Not because he has tired of screaming, whistling and dancing, but his strength will not stand the strain. In fact, the auto smash has wrought about a complete change in Hughey's character.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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